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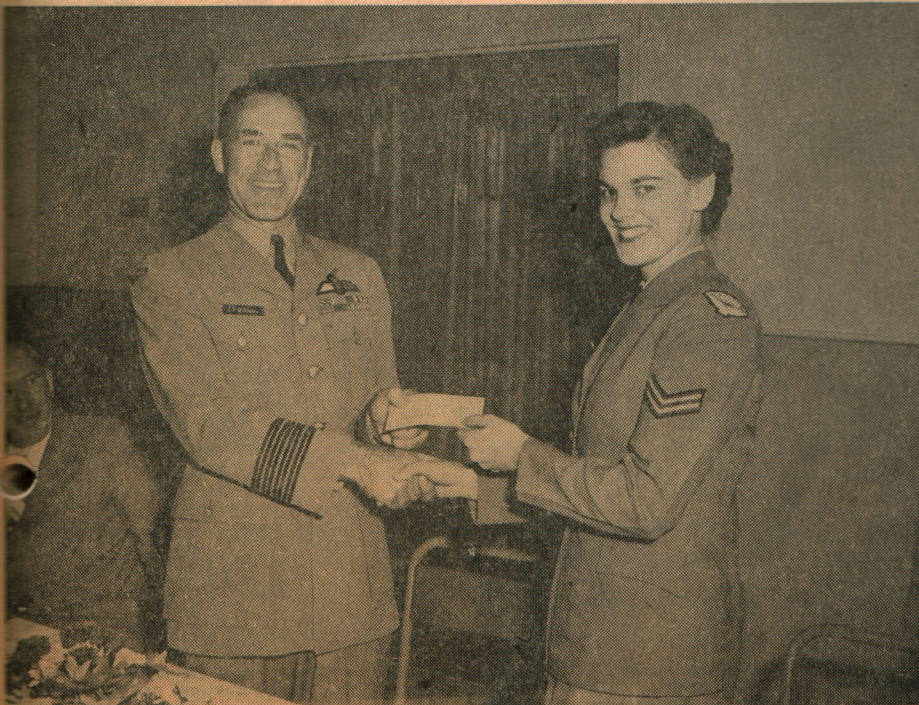
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G/C J. F. Mitchell presents cheque to Cpl. Greer to officially open RCAF Winnipeg's Red Feather Campaign.

Red Feather Campaign Underway

At 0800 hours on Monday, the RCAF Station Winnipeg 1961 Red Feather Campaign began in earnest as twelve pretty Airwomen, drawn from various sections on the station, began canvassing all units in a concentrated drive to achieve and surpass Station Winnipeg's \$3,500.00 Red Feather goal.

The girls, wearing their distinctive white "Red Feather" scarves and white gloves, will visit each section on the station throughout the campaign, and will ask each individual to donate to this worthy and important cause. The donations will go to 41 charities in the Greater Winnipeg area, with the actual distribution of each dollar being controlled by the Red Feather administrative division, which is mainly composed of public businessmen who donate their time and effort towards ensuring that each member organization gets its fair share of funds.

This year's goal of \$3,500.00 at Station Winnipeg represents an average donation of less than one dollar for each Serviceman and civilian employee on the station. Of course, the campaign committee hopes that Station Winnipeg personnel will this year, as in past years, be generous and that they will continue Station Winnipeg's fine tradition of exceeding the Red Feather goal by a substantial amount.

Red Feather dollars mean help to a host of deserving and very necessary agencies. Contrary to general belief, Red Feather agencies are for the use of all residents of the Metro area, INCLUDING families of RCAF personnel. There

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Parkas Again

Once again, winter is rolling around, and with it, the necessity to remind one and all of the station commander's orders with respect to the wearing and use of climatic clothing.

Primarily, parkas are issued each winter to station personnel whose employment requires them to work out-of-doors. Included in this category are transient servicing tradesmen, refuelling tender operators, truck drivers, CE tradesmen, aviation and MSE fuel handlers, the station work party, fire fighters and relatively few others. Supervisory personnel connected with the foregoing trades and whose responsibilities necessitate their spending some time outside, are also permitted the use of parkas.

Moreover, parkas were never intended to replace greatcoats, and discretion should be used even by those authorized to wear them when visiting messes and institutes. Above all, parkas shall not be worn beyond the limits of the Sharpe Boulevard and Whytefold Avenue gates, except by those few tradesmen (CE, AFP, firefighters and truck personnel) whose duties

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Fire Prevention Week Oct. 4-8

FIRE PREVENTION: YOUR JOB, TOO

On a warm Sunday evening of October 1871, a brief lapse in carefulness sparked a fire at a modest mid-west home. It didn't seem particularly threatening or uncontrollable.

But it was.

Thirty hours later 2,100 acres of Chicago were a blackened, smoldering waste. More than 200 of its citizens had perished, 100,000 were homeless, almost 17,500 buildings were in ruins.

Direct losses were \$168,000,000, the indirect costs incalculable.

To mark the Chicago conflagration, Fire Prevention Week is observed annually during the week containing October 9, its anniversary date. A reminder of the needless tragedy and waste of fire, the observance originated in 1911 as Fire Prevention Day at the suggestion of the Fire Marshals Association of North America, now a section of the National Fire Protection Association.

Fire Prevention Week was first officially proclaimed in 1922 in both the United States and Canada.

Its message is this: fires are not deplorable accidents, but the consequences of neglect and carelessness. And Fire Prevention Week is a time to check defenses against fire in our homes and places of work, to make sure our personal habits are fire safe ones.

Remember, fire prevention is your job, too.

The Fire Safe Family

"Fire might hit my house? Don't be ridiculous!"

Yet the possibility of fire in your home isn't so ridiculous when you look at the annual figures: some 550,000 U. S. and 50,000 Canadian homes destroyed or damaged by fire, more than 6,000 deaths in home fires, according to National

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CNS Staff Changes

Recently, CNS said farewell to one of its oldest staff members, Jack McBain. Jack came to CNS in September, 1957, and has been employed as an artist in the Radio Navigator Standards section since that time. Jack's primary job was the illustrating of training manuals produced by the RN Standards section. He was also responsible for layout, illustration and assembly of the Radio Navigator quarterly trade magazine "The Observer." Jack can now be found in Training Command Headquarters.

As well as losing one of its members, CNS staff had an addition of a new librarian. She is Mrs. Siford. Now that CNS has a permanent librarian, they would like to invite other station personnel to use their excellent library. The library, located on the top floor of building 84, contains more than one thousand volumes on such topics as astronomy, telecommunications, navigation, aerodynamics, aircraft engineering, physics, mathematics, meteorology, astrophysics, aviation medicine, and aircraft guidance systems. It also subscribes to over thirty technical magazines. The library has a classified section as well as an open section. Any inquiries are welcome—the phone number is local 487.

Club 61

Well here we are back at the old grind again and it feels good to get back into a routine. These vacations are great but mile after mile of highway driving can get tiring.

The entertainment calendar for October looks very good. For this Sunday coming we have a new band known as the "Twi-Lighters." Hope you like them.

Saturday nite, 14 Oct., is "Red Feather Nite" at the Club. For this special dance we have that special band we've been promising you, the Rythmaires. This band will be here again on Friday, the 20th Oct., for a Candle-Lite Dinner and Dance. The dress for this function

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EDITORIAL CORNER

Responsibility and Privilege

All responsibility brings privileges and all privilege is earned through responsibility.

This truism is often forgotten. When we seek privilege we rarely enquire about the responsibility which we shall be asked to bear. It is as a direct result of this evasion of responsibility that man finds himself faced by problems for which there is no cure except to seek, and be worthy of, his responsibilities.

The statesman who glories in his power but ignores his duty to the people who need his leadership; the employer who enjoys increased profit but fails to discharge his responsibilities to his employees; the Service officer or NCO who enjoys privileges accruing to his rank but seems unaware of his duty to be worthy of it; the supervisor who expects more pay but rarely sets an example in personal standards or in improved professional knowledge, and the parents who boast of their fine family, but are reluctant to sacrifice time and personal comfort to meet their obligations towards young children. These, and many others, are examples in everyday life of the causes of grave problems at all levels.

Many wars have been caused, many industrial strikes built up, and many families made wretched because someone sought power, or fleeting success, or personal comfort without asking "Who is to pay for it?" One thing in modern life is quite clear: someone must pay by effort for every privilege taken. In a perfect society the effort is made by those who enjoy its fruits. This is social justice. In an imperfect society the effort often has to be made by those who neither seek nor achieve the privilege. This is basically social injustice and leads directly to local, national or international unrest.

The celebrated social reformers of the past are hailed as great figures in history, although many of them were men of little education and less worldly possessions. Their slogans are widely quoted and we hear them always: "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" . . . "Government by the People" . . . "Fair work for fair wage" . . . and "Equality before the Law" . . . These are only other ways of saying "Love Thy Neighbour."

When this exhortation is obeyed in men's hearts, then privilege and responsibility will be balanced. Man will no longer cry for social justice; he will have found it.

S/L S. J. ACONS,
Royal Air Force Liaison Officer.

—From the Langar Log



IT FIGURES—Mikki Jamison, 18, whose measurements won her a "Miss Figure" contest in her home town of Spokane, Wash., has been signed to a Warner Bros. acting contract and will be introduced in the studio's "77 Sunset Strip" TV series. From: Warner Bros. Studios, Burbank, Calif., PUA

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"CALL 308"

by "WAG"

What a party! It had everything—bright lights, dim lights, tall cool ones and short hot ones—good jokes and bad jokes, salami, cheese, cornballs, goofy guys, two telephone pole climbers, etc., etc. As someone may have guessed, WAG went a-partying—it's true, we were saying so-long to a few fellow slaves on posting and transfer—the event took place in Bldg. 15—that large wide open arena on the East site. We had a fine time too—as the CI put it, "It was a three ashtray party." We gather that in Bldg. 15, if you get three ashtrays for a party it's a special event—so—!

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BREATHKING BESSIE SAYS: "Experience is the wonderful knowledge that enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again!"

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We attended the opening of the Station Red Feather drive last week. Sounds like the whole operation is going to be a very fast, and very effective one—with twelve pretty girls, distinctively dressed, and armed with a friendly smile, calling at various sections as a team. By the time this column is in print, they will probably have called at some of the sections on the station—we hope that they will be well received, and that everyone will be generous to this worthy cause. If the girls have missed you, CALL 308, and we'll send someone over—(so much for that excuse, eh fellas?)

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A rich guy we know has filled his pool with martinis. He claims it's now impossible to drown since the deeper you sink, the higher you get!

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Stopped in at the "Original Pancake House" in Polo Park last Friday night—had a real feast—the Potato Pancakes were very tasty—perhaps a little bit crisp around the edges, but the flavour is terrific as usual.

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Watched CJAY's Telethon most of Saturday night—an interesting development in local TV. We particularly liked Al Johnson's "Night Beat" at 12:30 a.m. Interesting people, and a nice relaxed atmosphere teamed up to give the viewer a refreshing change of pace—why not carry it on Al?

WAG SAYS: "Girls who think they will hate themselves in the morning should learn to sleep 'till noon!"

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Curling season coming up—last week's *Voxair* carried all details—rates are up a bit, but sounds like there will be many new features added—also sounds like the cheapest rate in town anyhow—we were talking to a civilian friend who shells out \$100.00 per year, plus a 500 nam share he had to buy in the club when he joined! So, no beefs from this department so far—we hope it will be a rousing season for all!

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We have often wondered why our buddies in the Reserves don't contribute to *Voxair*. There are a great many of the "Weekend Warriors" out there on the East site each week—and no doubt there is plenty doing—so how about dropping a line on your activities to *Voxair*—maybe the Unit PRO's could do the job.

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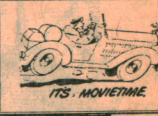









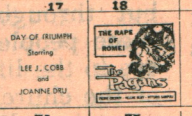
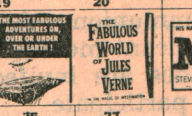


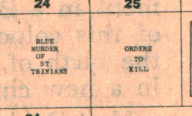
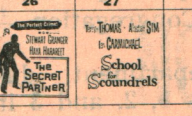



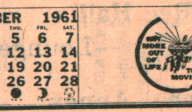
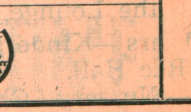
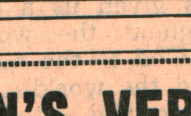
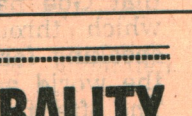
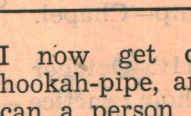
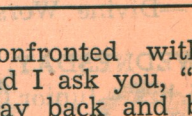
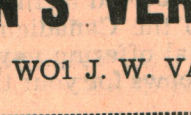
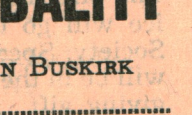
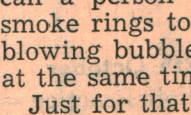
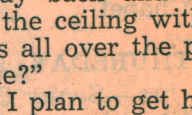
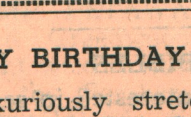
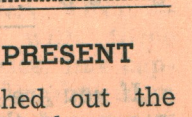
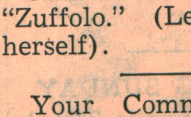
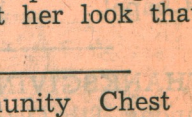
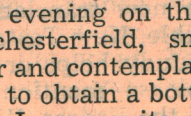
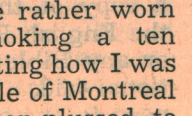
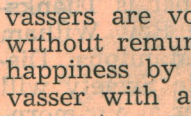
Time to go now—happy trade board exams to all, and consider for a moment our pet theory that to most couples, curbing their emotions means parking! Bon Soir mes amis.

Five Ways To Give To Red Feather

- * By Cash—**
Always acceptable but not always available!
- * By Cheque—**
The safest and easiest method of contributing. Cheques dated up to and including 31 Oct. 1961 are considered as cash donations!
- * By Post-Dated Cheques—**
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- * By Assignment—**
Through the Accounts section, who will deduct your donation from your pay during November. (What you don't get you don't miss!)

- * By Pledging—**
A dollar or more per month. Many of us can in this way give a sum which we could not afford in one lump!
- * All Donations—**
Will be receipted and will be used by Red Feather agencies to provide vital services to you and your family should you require them!

OCTOBER THEATRE SCHEDULE

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VAN'S VERBILITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

MY BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Luxuriously stretched out the other evening on the rather worn old chesterfield, smoking a ten center and contemplating how I was going to obtain a bottle of Montreal tonic, I was quite non-plussed to hear my wife remark that she was getting me a narghile for my birthday. I fanned the cigar smoke aside to get a good look at her. Not having the faintest idea what a narghile was, yet supposing it to be something I always wanted, I replied, "What a practical gift!" Thinking it was a different kind of socks or a special type of necktie, I forgot the entire incident until much later in bed. Then it started to prey on my mind.

Laboriously rolling out and pretending I was enroute to the little room at the end of the hall with the white porcelain fixtures, I actually continued downstairs. Finding the dictionary was another thing. With four school children constantly endeavouring to increase their vocabulary, this book is as hard to find as the month end car payment. However, I eventually discovered it carefully cashed away behind the radio most secure from prowlers and a word curious Father.

Under the N's: nag, nail, naked, nappy, and "there it was." "Narghile" — a small hookah-pipe from which the smoke is passed through underwater.

"Now isn't that great!" After continually smoking large, black cigars for 20 years of marital bliss,

I now get confronted with a hookah-pipe, and I ask you, "how can a person lay back and blow smoke rings to the ceiling without blowing bubbles all over the place at the same time?"

Just for that, I plan to get her a "Zuffolo." (Let her look that up herself).

Your Community Chest canvassers are volunteers who work without remuneration. Share your happiness by welcoming the canvasser with an open wallet. You can rest assured that your gift will work hard in helping people in our community.

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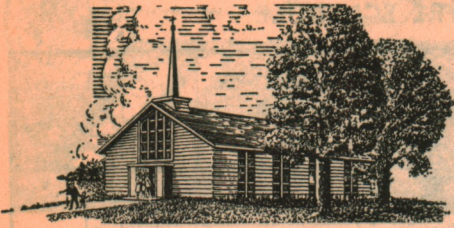
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 8th October

0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are invited to attend and participate.

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation—Chapel.

—Primary Department, day school grades 1, 2, and 3 in the Lounge, Rec Hall.

1100 hrs—Kindergarten—Lounge, Rec Hall.

—Nursery—Chapel Annex.
—Divine Worship—Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, 11th October

1615 hrs.—Junior Choir Practice—Chapel.

THURSDAY, 12th October

2000 hrs.—Senior Choir Practice—Chapel.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

Sunday, 8th October is Thanksgiving Sunday. The Rev. William Davis, Secretary, Manitoba District, Canadian Bible Society will be our guest preacher at our morning Chapel Service. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have just lately returned from a three month tour of the continent this spring. Their journeyings took them by car (10,000 miles), plane, train and boat to Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, France, Den-

mark, and the British Isles. During this tour Mr. Davis was making a study of the Bible Society colportage system by which Bibles are distributed all over the world. These Bible distributors are called colporteurs. In Belgium he discovered what he was searching for, — a colportage system which is not designed primarily for the selling or distribution of Bibles, but is essentially an experiment in evangelism where laymen of the church, foot-slogging and door-knocking, call on people in their homes. These calls are made not to sell Bibles but through the Bible to relate these people where they live and are to the life and study and work of the church. In one such experiment in a Belgian city, the result of this colportage evangelism was the birth of a 200 member church in a new church building.

Mr. Davis will speak on the theme, "The Church is There," stressing the grounds for our thanksgiving in this year 1961 in that God has given us a church which throughout the world is speaking for God to the needs of the world and the world's needy. The offering received at this Service will go to the Canadian Bible Society. Special offering envelopes will be in the pews for your thanksgiving gift.

BIBLES

If you are interested in securing a copy of the new translation of the English Bible, New Testament, or any Bible study helps or devotional aids, please mention your need to one of the Padres. We will be glad to help you.

CHAPEL GUILD

October meetings of the Guild will be held in the Chapel Monday evenings, 16th and 30th October at 8:15 p.m. Members are encouraged

to bring their Bazaar work with them to both meetings in preparation for the annual Christmas Bazaar scheduled for mid-November. Bring your white elephants too.

PATIENCE

His youthful behaviour often displeased his father, John Wesley used to recall, but his mother was more forbearing. "How can you have the patience," the father once demanded, "to tell that blockhead John the same thing twenty times over?" "Why," replied Mr. Wesley, "if I had but told him nineteen times I had wasted my breath."

FIRE PREVENTION

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Fire Protection Association estimates.

One effective answer to this threat to our homes is good family habits about fire.

Good family habits include such matters as care with matches and smoking, keeping heating and cooking equipment in good order, proper use of electrical fuses, appliances and extension cords, and frequent clean-ups of combustibles.

High on the list of family safety measures is a carefully prepared and rehearsed escape plan for fire emergencies, with alternate routes from every room.

A nightly inspection at bedtime also makes good sense. This is the time to make sure, for example, that no smouldering cigarette is wedged in the corner of an upholstered chair or sofa, that appliances and portable heaters are turned off, that all interior doors are closed to help keep any fire from spreading.

The fire-safe family doesn't gamble with fire. It knows the odds are in fire's favor.

YOUR STATION FIRE DEPARTMENT

Another Fire Prevention Week has rolled around, but the fire losses, both in loss of life and property damage has not decreased in comparison to the publicity and programs carried out in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. People still die in fires, and property damage still runs into the millions.

Let us cut down this tragic loss by observing all the fire precautions, which are brought to your attention from time to time.

Maybe you have not heard many sirens, or observed fire or crash trucks rushing about this unit, but here are statistics on the number of times our trucks have responded to fire and crash calls since Sep. 1960 and Aug. 1961:

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|------------------------|-----|
| Fire Alarm Calls | 27 |
| False Alarms | 19 |
| Aircraft Trouble Calls | 198 |

Stand-by for aircraft refuelling 860

Although the actual fire loss was small, \$302.40, any one of these calls could have resulted in a major disaster. Let us all be more alert to the ever present danger of fire, not only during Fire Prevention Week, but every day during the year.

CLUB 61

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will be semi-formal for the ladies. For the men it will be formal. You know what that means fellows. "Diefenbaker Blues," white shirts and black bow ties.

Sunday, 22nd of Oct., the playboys will be back again; and Saturday, 28th of Oct., is Halloween at the Club 61 with the Rhythmaires providing the dance sounds. This is intended to be a masquerade ball and there will be prizes for the best costumes, so get your thinking caps on folks.

Remember ladies, if you'd like to come to the "Dinner Dance" on the 20th tell hubby to drop in to the Airmen's Bar and get the tickets early. I believe the price is \$2.00 per couple.

LAC Fitzpatrick (Scotty) is at Deer Lodge Hospital and will be for another week or more.

Mrs. Jack Martin, an airwoman is also at Deer Lodge at the moment. We at the Club would like to say—Get well fast (and that's an order).

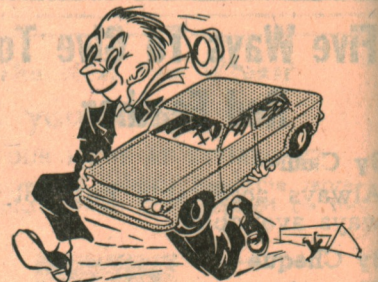
I guess that's about it for this time. See you next week and thanks for tuning in.

COMMUNITY CHEST

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is never any distinction made as to race, color, creed or employment when help is requested from any of these agencies by a resident of the area. In other words, your contribution to the Red Feather drive now could well mean that you are in fact donating to a cause which can and will help you in time of need or distress.

Give generously to the Red Feather canvasser when she calls—invest in the future welfare and well-being of your community, and ensure that you and your fellow man have somewhere to turn if family or personal misfortune happens to strike.



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The Station Baseball Team which won the Training Command Championship. (Missing from photo, Eric Boyd.)

INTER-SECTION HOCKEY

The Inter-Section Hockey League, after their first general meeting of the season, have elected to retain last year's four teams to compose this season's league.

The team breakdown is:

- 1—ANS, CNS, Operations and 111KU.
- 2—MSE, I & E, Telecom and MIR.
- 3—Maint., Workshops and Rec. Centre.
- 4—Supply, SHQ, Firehall and other sections.

Potential players are requested to meet with their counterparts to organize their clubs and elect one representative, who along with the newly elected executive, shall form the hockey committee.

This year's executive are: Pres., F/L Pett; Vice-Pres., Cpl. F. Binkus; Sec., LAC J. C. Rousseau. A meeting will be called during mid-October and the date will be published in DROs. Representation from each team is expected if accomplishment is desired.

One deviation from schedule of past years will be the fact that no longer will games be played at the downtown arena during the midnight hours. This season's contests will be played at the proposed new outdoor rink to be built on the station in time for the coming hockey season. This decision has resulted in mixed feelings on the matter from hockey players and spectators. A station rink has long been the desire of players and fans and although an outdoor rink is not the ultimate answer, it is a step in the right direction providing medical authorities restrict participation during the extremely cold weather.

WIVES SPORTS NIGHT

The first fitness and sports night for wives of airforce personnel and civilian employees will be held on Monday, 16th Oct., at 2000 hours.

Ladies are asked to be dressed in suitable sports clothes with running shoes and be ready to begin at 8 o'clock. This program will include exercises, sport skill instruction (volleyball, badminton, trampoline, etc), and game activities. It will continue throughout the fall and winter months EVERY Monday at the same time. All wives are urged to attend this evening for fitness and good fellowship.

ARMED FORCES SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Being regional soccer champions in the Manitoba-Saskatchewan area as a result of their three recent playoff victories over Portage, Rivers and Saskatoon entitled the Station Winnipeg Soccer Team to compete in Ottawa for the Pearkes Championship Trophy.

This unit was one of seven all-military teams competing for this trophy, supremacy of Canada's Armed Forces soccer teams.

The history of this tri-service competition is short. In 1956, for the first time, a nation-wide contest was held to decide the winning service soccer team in the Pearkes Trophy Competition.

At last year's playoffs, held at Rockliffe, RCAF Station Uplands won the fierce round robin series and was presented with the trophy by Mr. Pearkes personally. The Camp Borden entry were the winners of the Consolation Trophy.

This year it was the intent of the Department of National Defence Soccer League to have official sanction for the tournament, but this is still under consideration and was planned to proceed on a similar basis to last year.

The following is a list of the seven areas participating and their co-ordinators:

British Columbia—HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, B.C.

Alberta—Army, Western Command, Edmonton, Alta.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Training Command, Winnipeg, Man.

Ontario, Trenton, Borden and west—Area Headquarters, Kingston, Ont.

Ontario, Ottawa, Petawawa and east—DND Soccer League, Ottawa, Ont.

Quebec—RCAF Station St. Jean.

Maritimes—HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, N.S.

All these areas must be represented by one team and all teams must be composed of serving members of the Canada Armed Forces (Regular). All players must be members of a particular unit but may be recruited from any of the three services (e.g. Camp Borden).

The entire control and management of this contest is vested in the Department of National Defence Soccer League Committee.

The object of this tournament is to provide an annual, tri-service, nation-wide competition, played in accordance with the Canadian Football Association Rules.

GREENWOOD SOCCER CHAMPIONS

CAMP PETAWAWA, ONT. — Station Greenwood, with three straight soccer victories, has captured the Pearkes Trophy from Station Uplands during a heavy weekend of soccer scheduling at Camp Petawawa. Their wins were over three army teams from Petawawa, Victoria and Edmonton. Greenwood played the best soccer of all the clubs and are truly worthy of their title.

Station Winnipeg, losers to Trenton in the opener, were represented by only thirteen players, which hurt them immensely. Of the players who could not make it, it was not their fault.

Defensive lapses resulted in two goals by Trenton in a 4-3 decision over the locals, trailing 4-1 with ten minutes to play, the Winnipeg eleven countered with two goals but fell short as time ran out. Winnipeg goal scorers were F/L Jock MacDonald on a brilliant play, Frank Dessombes and F/C Boymook. Jack Barry received a dislocated ankle in this encounter and was lost to the club for the remainder of the series, hurting their chances further.

In the consolation event, St.

Jean, who eventually won out in this phase, outscored Winnipeg 3-1 in an evenly played match. Frank Dessombes, scoring once again, kicked the only goal for the losers.

The last game in the round robin consolation saw Winnipeg defeat Petawawa on a goal from the boot of Tom Jordan. The defensive play was the feature in the shutout for the locals. Outstanding goal keeping by Peter Thorpe in the three contests kept the Winnipeg club in contention each game and of the goals scored against him, all were well earned.

All matches played, and there

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SOCCER CHAMPIONS

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were many, were cleanly played and all stations concerned in this event should be proud of their representation.

Many thanks go out to the hosts at Camp Petawawa for their wonderful treatment of the six visiting teams.

CASUAL BOWLING

Friday, Oct. 31st—1830-2230 hrs.
Saturday, Oct 14th — 1300-1630 hrs. and 1830 to 2230 hrs.

SWIMMING

The YMCA Children's Swimming Classes will be getting under way on the 9th October in the Station Pool. These classes are for all RCAF dependents and an application form may be acquired from the Rec. Office or Westwin exchange. These forms must be returned to the Rec. Office or the Pool Guard by Friday, the 6th October, 1961.

Adult classes for beginner, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Red Cross will be determined upon the amount of interest shown. Those wishing to take Red Cross Classes are to phone the Rec. Office, 511, leaving name and phone number. The classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 until 9 p.m., starting on the 17th October.

Royal Life Saving Society Bronze Medallion Swimming Instruction

There will be a RLSS Bronze Medallion course in the Station

Pool starting on the 14th of October and continuing each Saturday from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. Any persons wishing to take the course and have their Intermediate or Senior Swimmers or equivalent and wish to further their ability and qualifications are asked to phone the Rec. Office not later than the 12 October, local 511.

ANS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

After a very slow start the 1961-62 bowling season has finally gotten under way. Twelve teams have registered and a close season is anticipated.

Opening night resulted in chaos due to the conflict of bowling, Air Force Football Night and night flying, consequently many teams were shorthanded. In spite of this handicap, those bowling turned in quite a show. R. Pearce had an average of 233 plus a triple of 699 and W. Mazey recorded the men's single with 284. Mrs. Pearce qualified for the newly integrated aggregate trophy with a ladies' average of 206, triple of 619 and a single of 263. A very good show overall for the first try of the season.

21 Sep. showed an overall improvement with regards to turnout although we have 112 registered members, two teams found themselves on the short end of the stick and had to call on other members to fill in. Again another good show was in the being: R. Pearce still retained the high average with 227 but lost the high triple to E. Beeby with 715 and the high single to D. Hache with 300. Mrs. R. Pearce is still far ahead for the Aggregate with a 194 average, 619 triple and a 263 scratch single.

28 Sep. saw a switch in the men's division with T. Corazza taking the single with 308 and also pulling ahead in the triple race with a 734, although W. Holley was close behind with a triple of 726 and D. Brough with a single of 293.

Due to the posting of three of our members to 109 Com. Flt. (F/L Hache, F/L Smyth and F/O Cave), a shortage of players has resulted in our league. New applicants are most welcome and must qualify only with the distinction of being on staff ANS or ANS Pilot's Section, married or single. Anyone interested should contact F/O's Saunders or Mazey at local 278.

Congratulations are extended to those who have made such a good showing and to those who are interested—any queries may be answered by contacting the members of the Bowling Committee as named above.

Future results of this league shall be forthcoming in this publication.

BRIDGE

Duplicate bridge has experienced a tremendous growth in popularity during the past decade. This growth is attributed to several factors.

1—Bridge is a game at which all players, young, old, male, female, may compete on equal terms with each other.

2—The duplicate feature has added a new dimension to bridge. It is now possible to compare your performance on any particular hand with the performance of all your friends on the same hand. This has proved to have a definite fascination.

3—Increasing amounts of leisure time has led to the formation of many recreational groups. These groups have turned to duplicate bridge as a recreational outlet.

4—Formation of an International Bridge League to which all clubs and club members are eligible to join at a nominal cost. This organization records tournament results and issues Master Points, thereby providing a national ranking system and a natural satisfac-

tion to those of a competitive nature.

All the above points are reasons to which we attribute the growth of duplicate bridge. They are also the reasons why it is thought that duplicate bridge would be immensely popular within a group such as is composed by an RCAF base.

Fees for tournament direction, scoring, preparation and distribution of final scores will be twenty dollars per evening. Cost to individuals will be dependant on enrollment. The more the players, the smaller the fee.

Consideration is now being given as to whether or not it is feasible to start such a club at this unit. To aid in this decision, enclosed in next week's edition of Voxair will be application form for interested couples or individuals to fill out and remit to the Recreation Centre. Submission of these forms will not commit any party to participate, but to get an impression of interest.

FOR DUTY IN EGYPT



Flight Lieutenant S. J. (Stan) Frith, of Vancouver, has been transferred by the RCAF from Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, to duty with the United Nations Emergency Force at El Arish, Egypt. He has been named personnel administration officer of 115 Air Transport Unit, part of the Canadian contribution to the international force. In the RCAF since 1939, he has spent much of his service at West Coast units. Scheduled for a year of duty at El Arish, F/L Frith will not be accompanied by his wife and 3-year-old daughter, who will stay at Mrs. Frith's family home, 1120—West 16th Avenue, Vancouver.

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BRIDGE PLAYERS

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FOR SALE

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SKIN DIVING CLUB

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Will babysit in my own home while mother works. P.M.Q. and Rental Units area. Phone VE 2-5042.



INSTRUCTIONAL WING JOTTINGS FROM ANS

Posting rumours were buzzing Nav/Grnd department last week. A few of the more senior instructors considered the purchase of French-English dictionaries but the rumours haven't produced that important piece of green teletype paper as yet. So back to the chalk dust and lesson plans.

As well as being clever instructor, the Nav/Grnd staff also pride themselves as field and stream experts. A station wagon load went north to greet the ducks Friday evening, and several got their limit. A couple of others — names not mentioned — took a scenic 500 mile tour of the area, intimately ex-

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PARKAS

(Continued from page 1) required them to be so clad during working hours.

Aircrew personnel are already amply equipped with suitable winter flying clothing, and there should be no need for them to request parkas unless their flying duties take them north of the 55th parallel. In this case, the parka becomes only one of a number of items that must be carried for survival purposes.

The intrinsic value of the parka as a protective winter garment is enhanced by its cost to the RCAF, and personnel are warned to suitably safeguard their own garments from misappropriation. Adequate,

individual lockers and other sectional safe-keeping facilities are normally available; however, mess and institute accommodations are not conducive to providing these aids and each person is responsible for suitably identifying and safeguarding the parka entrusted to him. Marking equipment not otherwise available can be obtained by

applying to the station supply section (Clothing Stores).

Should the forthcoming winter be sufficiently severe to justify extending the privilege of wearing parkas, additional instructions will be promulgated. On the meantime, any violations of the foregoing instructions will result in disciplinary action against the offender.

ASTRA CREDIT UNION FINANCIAL REPORT AS AT 31 AUGUST 1961

OPERATING REPORT

| Receipts | | Disbursements | |
|-------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| Shares | 21,290.08 | Shares | 5,364.14 |
| Deposits | 1,227.00 | Deposits | 638.00 |
| Loans—Repaid | 24,564.02 | New Loans | 24,990.00 |
| Borrowings | 5,000.00 | Borrowings—Repaid | 20,000.00 |
| Entrance Fees | 5.75 | Other Expenses | 1,700.05 |
| Interest Income | 3,090.21 | Other Disbursements | 30.00 |
| Other Receipts | 36.61 | | |
| | 55,213.67 | | 52,722.19 |
| Cash at Beginning | 2,976.57 | Cash at End | 5,468.05 |
| | 58,190.24 | | 58,190.24 |

PROFIT AND LOSS

| Expenses | | Income | |
|---------------------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|
| Share Dividend | 6,563.29 | Undivided Earnings | 7,893.09 |
| Interest Rebate | 1,329.80 | Interest from Loans | 21,883.02 |
| Bank Charges | 89.11 | Rebates—CCSM | 338.08 |
| Int. on Borrowings | 2,846.18 | Cuna Dividends | 544.82 |
| Salaries | 3,232.50 | Misc. Income | 21.62 |
| Insurance & Bonding | 2,410.31 | | |
| C.U. League Dues | 793.00 | | |
| All Other Expenses | 1,602.37 | | |
| | 18,866.56 | | 30,630.63 |
| Profit for 8 months | 11,764.07 | | |
| | 30,630.63 | | 30,630.63 |

BALANCE SHEET

| Assets | | Liabilities | |
|---------------------|------------|---------------|------------|
| Cash | 5,468.05 | Shares | 233,968.46 |
| Loans—Personal | 308,538.21 | Deposits | 3,924.00 |
| Investments | 3,360.00 | Borrowings | 65,000.00 |
| Furniture & Effects | 996.35 | Entrance Fees | 54.00 |
| Receivables | 32.00 | Payables | 19.00 |
| | | Reserve Fund | 3,665.08 |
| | | Gross Profit | 11,764.07 |
| | 318,394.61 | | 318,394.61 |

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amed dozens of sloughs and pot holes, came back from the fresh air and exercise with a grand total of 7 ducks. More patience to them next time.

By the way, a good booklet is published by the CIL people on hunting and it is available free of charge from any CIL dealer.

F/L Don McRae is the new boss of Nav/Air now that F/L Stan Kerr has gone to Officer Training. The new boss came to us from Greenwood last spring and now has his hands full in running one of the largest sections of the school. He is also available noon or evening for chess lessons, so we hear.

A few ex-transporters waved us good-by last week as they headed overseas to France on posting, F/L's Dave Hache and Ken Smyth, and F/O Cy Cave to be specific may not be back with the school so we gave them the tankard—none of them choked but! Don't forget the post-cards, fellows!

As we said, back to the chalk dust and lesson plans — see you next week.

ANS FLYING WING ECHOES

Fall is here. Frost at night, duck season open, rumours of postings filling the air, and CFS at the door—all certain signs of fall.

Since the last report, two long time members of Flying Wing left suddenly for Gros Tenquin—F/L Bert Miller and F/O Jim Howden — sans famille, too. Unfortunately, their rapid departure prevented a full-scale farewell, but best wishes go with them.

Also five lucky pilots have been advised of their eventual (December) posting to the Maritime OTU. We'll tell you all about PEI winters before your farewell party, boys.

Another departure must be noted with regret. Eleanor Stewart, the mainstay of the Orderly Room these past 5½ years, was transferred (only across the field). W/C Bayliss made the parting presentation on behalf of the pilots. Eleanor says the CPO has 'grounded' her.

Meantime, back at the ranch, people are clamouring for the privilege of crewing flights to Winisk, etc., where waterfowl shooting is available for the troops.

As we go to press, the pilots have completed a written aircraft handling exam, and are welcoming the annual visit of the CFS 'team'. The next two weeks will find the local circuits humming with Daks and exploders engaged in divers activities—good luck and happy landings, fellas.

We heard from a former Flying Wing stalwart now making a living in Winnipeg. He says you really gotta hustle to get ahead in civvie street—a truism in the service, too.

Finally, Don the cleaner says he's giving up Link — these new-fangled Flight Procedure Trainers have taken all the fun out of stimulating. Perhaps it's just as well, Don, — we didn't think you'd pass your next medical anyhow.

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